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UND hosts honor band and choir

Minnesota, North Dakota high school students come for music festival.

By Emmy Erbes
The Dakota Student

More than 300 high school students from North Dakota and Minnesota gathered at UND this past weekend for the 29th Annual Honor Band and Choir Festival. The participants were selected from approximately 1,000 students in grades 10-12 who auditioned in the fall.

We see students face-to-face, get to know them better and learn how they feel about attending UND.

Melanie Popejoy
festival codirector

“A week of live auditions was held in which the other two festival directors, Dr. Joshua Bronfman and Dr. James Popejoy, went around to schools listening to all of the students who applied,” UND Associate Director



CHESTER BELTOWSKI | THE DAKOTA STUDENT

More than 300 high school students from the area gathered in Grand Forks for a weekend of singing with UND choral directors.

of Choral Activities and festival co-director Melanie Popejoy said. There were around 600 singing and 400 instrumental auditions. The groups were narrowed down to 80 students in a mixed choir, 103 in a women’s choir and 120 in a band. This was Melanie Popejoy’s third year as co-director of the event, and she conducted the women’s honor choir.

Bronfman directed the mixed honor choir, and James Popejoy conducted the honor band. Students arrived at UND in the early afternoon last Friday, and the event kicked off with the Showcase Concert at the Chester Fritz Auditorium featuring UND’s different music ensembles. The Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble, Chamber Orchestra and many more performed to give visiting students a taste of the many opportunities UND’s

music program offers. “The festival is a great recruiting opportunity for our department,” Popejoy said. “We see the students face-to-face, get to know them better and learn how they feel about attending UND. “We get to show off our staff and a few current UND students direct sectionals or interact with the participants. This

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Dean search begins

Provost Thomas DiLorenzo leads committee to find new business dean.

By Ashley Marquis
The Dakota Student

Recently, UND began the search for a new dean for the College of Business and Public Administration after the current dean, Dennis Elbert, announced that he will be stepping down from the dean’s position and returning to being a faculty member within the college. The search is being conducted by a search committee with the help of the national search firm Funk and Associates. The search committee is chaired by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Thomas DiLorenzo and includes 11 other members. “We have a great business school,” DiLorenzo said. “But we are looking to move to the next level and build on our strengths and provide a first rate

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Editor-in-chief resigns Monday

Staff Report
The Dakota Student

The Dakota Student editor-in-chief, Carrie Sandstrom, resigned Monday after being arrested on suspicion of obstructing a police officer, refusing to halt for police and underage drinking, according to a police affidavit.



Sandstrom said she and a friend were walking home on campus when officers stopped them for appearing visibly intoxicated. “I apologize profusely for the damage caused by my actions, and hope that if anything I can serve as a cautionary tale,” Sandstrom said in an email announcing her resignation to staff of The Dakota Student. “I leave the publication knowing it is in good hands and with eager hearts.”

Gas shortage hits UND

After pipeline explosion in Canada, students asked to conserve heat.

By Ashley Marquis
The Dakota Student

Grand Forks area residents not only had to deal with blizzard conditions over the weekend, but also a cold home following a major explosion of a natural gas pipeline in Canada. The cause of the explosion is still under investigation by TransCanada Pipelines, which owns the pipeline. Nearly 4,000 Canadian residents have been without heat since the explosion

happened on Jan. 25 at 1 a.m. near Otterburne, Man., according to reports. The house was freezing. I wore a lot of layers. Bailee Vaughn UND student Customers of Xcel Energy in Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin were contacted by the company and asked to conserve their natural gas by turning the thermostat to 60 degrees. On Monday, residents were con-

tacted and allowed to turn the heat up after pipelines had been inspected and natural gas was flowing again. “The house was freezing,” said UND student Bailee Vaughn, who was affected by the explosion. “I wore a lot of layers.” Vaughn was not able to leave her house to go somewhere warmer either because a blizzard was raging outside. On Sunday, a blizzard watch was in effect until 12 a.m. Monday and was predicted by the National Weather Service to be the worst one of

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TODAY, JANUARY 31, 2013

EVENT | Wildlife biology seminar, Starcher Hall room 141, 12 p.m. Kerry Nicholson will present a seminar, "Interpreting smoke signals: Implications of space use from animal trails." The event is free to the public.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2013

EVENT | Ski UND, Wellness Center "The Outpost," all day event. Skis are available for 2 hour rentals and can be used on the trails behind the Wellness Center. Ski rentals are free.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2013


EVENT | "Cookin' with Kiddos," Wellness Center Culinary Corner, 1 to 2 p.m. Kid-friendly recipes to help increase their awareness, appreciation and knowledge of healthy eating. \$5 for kids, free for parents.

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conserving natural gas and thought Xcel Energy handled the situation well.

Canadian residents were expected to have their heat back by Tuesday evening after crews

worked to bypass the ruptured pipeline.

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the season with wind chills up to minus 50 degrees and low visibility.

"It was not too bad," said UND student Chelsie Johnson. "But it was cold in our bigger rooms."

Johnson said she was contacted by her landlord about

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strengths and provide a first-rate business school in the northern plains area.”

Members of the search committee were chosen after information and nominations were solicited from across the university in order to get a wide range of people. They include faculty, staff and students that had a wide reach across campus, the region and the world.

“It’s a rather diverse and

This is a pretty good team. They are people I really respect, and I was happy to be named among them.

Paul Sum
political science and public administration chairman

strong group,” said professor Paul Sum, chairman for political science and public administration. “This is a pretty good team. They are people I really respect and I was happy to be named among them.”

The committee held its first meeting Jan. 28. The committee members plan to work together to consider what type of candidate they are looking for to choose a new dean. With the different type of work and specialties that each member contributes, the committee as a whole should have an idea of what type of person would best fill the position.

“I hope to bring in a new dean that will continue to grow and expand what we have been able to do,” said DeAnna Carlson-Zink, Executive Vice President & CEO of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation. “I want someone who has a great vision for the future and is excited for UND and understands the importance of the university and the college to the region and the world.”

DiLorenzo said the university is interested in constructing a new business school building and would like the new dean to help with the design, build entrepreneurship in the school and work well with faculty and staff. DiLorenzo also said he would like someone to help bridge the college with other units on campus such as the law school, the College of Engineering and Mines school and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sum said that using a search



The UND College of Business and Public Administration, will soon have a new dean as Dean Dennis Elbert announced that he will be stepping down. Photo by Jennifer Friese/The Dakota Student.

firm is pretty routine for high level academic positions. The search firm will help by expanding the pool of candidates for the position. It is able to find and reach individuals who fit what the university is looking for and that the university may be unable to reach by itself. The position will still be open to the public and anyone can apply, but by using a search firm, the options grow.

Elbert, who has served as the

dean for the College of Business and Public Administration for 16 years, announced last year that he would like to return to being a faculty member, the position he held before becoming dean.

“Dean Elbert has a real love for being an instructor and an educator,” Sum said. “I am happy he is not retiring, and I think he will do an outstanding job as a teacher.”

DiLorenzo said Elbert has

done a fantastic job and has built the school to what it is now. Elbert will join the faculty in the fall of 2014.

DiLorenzo hopes to have a new dean hired by summer 2014.

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Suicide is serious, preventable

Suicide education should focus on prevention, taboo-breaking.



By Kjerstine Trooien
The Dakota Student

Last week, a friend of my family committed suicide.

I had only met her a couple times, but my mother and father worked with her frequently at their church. Pretty much everyone knew her, though only those closest to her were aware she was struggling.

For the past week, I've been on the phone with my mother trying to make sense of this. My father and I grieve similarly — quietly and by ourselves.

My mother, on the other hand, reaches out to others and needs to talk about her feelings. I didn't know the woman well, but my mother still reached out to me. I'm not grieving; I'm sad that this happened, but I didn't know her well enough to feel the immense weight of losing a loved one.

It worked out that I could be there for my mother while she tried to make sense of the events from the past week.

Suicide is a hard topic to talk about, so before I go on, I'd like to make a couple of disclaimers. I am not trying to figure out why she did it or what would have stopped her. I am not speculating on the morality of the act of suicide. I am discussing the aftermath, the reaction of those who are left behind.

Over the past week, I've been amazed at how many people this death has affected. Everyone in the little community of Hendricks, Minn., it seems, knew her.

I've always been amazed at how

many people we each know and touch. This doesn't make each of us "famous," but it does remind us that humanity is a network of connections. Our actions have ramifications that affect others, for better or worse. We often don't realize just how much a simple act can impact another near-stranger and, even more so, those we know.

I say this because there's a whole community in mourning back home consisting of people like me who barely knew her.

In a way, this makes me angry. Part of me wonders why none of us asked her if she was OK.



Image courtesy of Suicide Prevention Lifeline.

I realize this is a fruitless question. As I said before, only those closest to her knew anything was going on. Every time I saw her, she was wearing a big smile. I keep reminding myself and my mother there are no clear cut answers here.

Really, the only thing I can do, besides support those who are grieving, is spread the word — help is out there. Suicide should not be something bad to talk about; making suicide taboo only pushes those who need help farther away from those who can give it.

If you know someone is hurting, talk to them. If you are hurt-

ing, talk to someone.

The university has a great resource for this: The University Counseling Center. The staff is well trained, and sessions are free to students.

As I said before, humanity is a system of networks. Utilization of these networks can save a life, whether it's yours or a friend's.

**If you know
someone is hurting,
talk to them.
If you are hurting,
talk to someone.**

Kjerstine Trooien
staff writer

There is no silver lining to this woman's death. There is a family who is now missing a part of itself. There is a community missing a smile. Nothing about this is good, let alone "silver." The only thing that can be done is to try to move on. This does not mean forgetting those who've gone, but it does mean focusing on those who are still here.

If you're hurting, please, please seek help. Tell a friend. Speak to a counselor. Call a hotline. Reach out. It may seem hopeless now, but I promise you it isn't.

If you suspect a friend is considering hurting themselves — or is just hurting in general — don't stay silent. Speak up. Speak out. These thoughts are not just something to be swept under the rug and hidden. The more suicide can be talked about and made less taboo, the easier it will be for those who need help to find it before it's too late.

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DSVIEW 'Rush'

College is the time to try new things, learn to overcome ignorance.

By Will Beaton
The Dakota Student

In the middle of the coldest stretch of the year, a lot of student are taking a few nights out of their schedules to participate in spring rush at the sororities and fraternities on campus.

"Rush" is just another word for recruitment for new members, and — at least at Delta Upsilon where I am a member — the rush events are nothing like the scenes from "Animal House" people tend to have in their minds when they hear something about a "frat."

In fact, at DU, it's an unspoken rule that none of us even use the word "frat," to avoid the unpleasant associations with some of Greek life's darker stereotypes.

As a transfer student to UND last fall, I had absolutely no intentions of looking at the fraternities. Looking back, I see that I never gave it a fair chance; I just took what I thought I knew about "frat life" and blocked the rest out.

The school I transferred from had probably the largest, craziest, Greek life scenes on the West Coast. It only took a little conversation with my floormates in my dorm to decide that I'd rather find friends in ways that didn't involve meaningless, dangerous, and just plain messed up initiation rites that I'd been hearing about.

Over the summer before this school year, then, I was apprehensive about going to a few fraternity events I'd been invited to, but I'm glad I did — and not just because I ended up meeting tons of people, making new friends, and finding a welcoming place to live this year.

Instead, the reason I'm so proud of myself for saying yes to learning more about the fraternities is for the simpler reason that I decided to stop being willfully ignorant about something.

I'm able to relate my initial disdain for the Greek scene to the automatic dislike of sushi I had last year. Uncooked fish, squid and crab wrapped in seaweed? Gross, no thank you.

Then one day, I actually tried sushi, and it was awesome.

Since that day, I've been embarrassed at how vehemently I would avoid sushi, even though I hadn't given it a chance. I chose to be ignorant about something and pass active judgement of it without doing any research.

So it was with my first experience with a fraternity. Despite everything, it's something I can say I've tried, and I don't have to feel bad about passing judgement on it anymore.

It's just a bonus that I happened to love it and experience tons of new things I never would have allowed myself the opportunity to do without it.

So if you're one who "knows" you'd never go to a fraternity or sorority house even though you may never have seen the inside of a chapter, attended a meeting, asked about a house's values or spoken with someone who's involved, give it shot.

Even if you decide you still don't like it, you'll be able to say "frats" are a waste of time without being willfully ignorant.

I think I'd even trade my fraternity membership away to convince just 10 of you that being willfully ignorant is not something you want to be for the rest of your life. And if you don't start changing that about yourself now while you're young and in college, when do you think you will?

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Online classes rob students of real education

College is more about interaction, learning social skills.



By Mary Ochs
The Dakota Student

We do a lot of things these days for convenience. When you think about online classes, most people would probably list convenience as the most alluring quality. But, in all honesty, unless you have a legitimate reason to be staying home and taking these classes, it really isn't worth the convenience factor.

By actually going to campus and taking the course in the classroom, you gain a lot more than just the knowledge spouted out by the professor.

As far as social aspects are concerned, we get far too much of the wrong kind these days. With the plethora of new ways to communicate, face-to-face contact has become a dying art.

People would rather complain over email, break up over text and quit their jobs via Skype. But the more time we spend inside the college classroom interacting with our peers, the better our social skills become. And

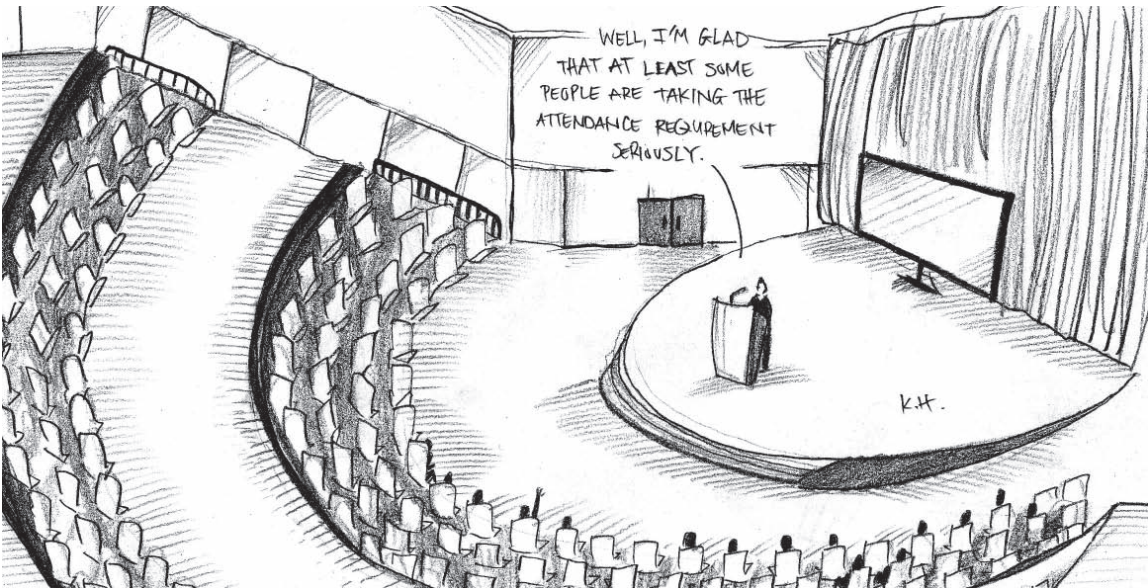


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our generation needs all the help it can get.

By forcing us to discuss things with others, college teaches us to compromise and see the viewpoint of others. By listening to the professor speak, we learn to pay attention and interact professionally. In addition, by having a set schedule of classes with designated times to be places, we are practicing punctuality and responsibility that will be required in absolutely any job market we enter into — and life in general.

Speaking of the structure of a schedule, another way on-campus learning outranks online classes is the structure of the lecture. Think about it: What is the

typical structure of your everyday lecture? You walk in, listen to someone present information to you, take notes and ask questions if you have them.

Sounds to me a lot like the structure of a business meeting or a presentation as well — things you may have to attend for your jobs after college. So why not immerse yourself in the on-campus classes that give you so many more benefits than just what the course material can teach you?

I'd like to make it clear that I have nothing against online courses. I just think courses taken on campus can develop your skills better.

I'm currently taking an on-

line course through a state college in the area. I needed it to fulfill a credit I took in high school that didn't fully transfer to UND for what my major required.

My options were to take one semester of a biology course online or take two full semesters of anatomy and physiology on campus. Because the online option required less time to fulfill what I needed, it was pretty much a given.

However, as I am taking both online classes and on campus classes, I can't help but notice the differences. Sure, the online course is nice because I can fit it into my schedule whenever I darn well please, but that's really

the only benefit over going to class in person.

I do enjoy the class I'm taking online, but my on-campus classes have given me so much more. Many of my friends and connections with professors and teaching staff have come from the interactions of everyday college campus classes.

If you have any interest in moral integrity, I would also mention to you that campus classes prevent more opportunities for open notes during exams, which in turn helps you to learn the material better.

If you're lucky, and your online course doesn't require proctors for exams and quizzes, what's stopping you from using your textbook and Internet resources? Of course, I see the draw to that strategy, but you might be cheating yourself out of the education for which you're paying.

Online courses are great in their own convenient aspect, however, they are more expensive than the already pricey college course. Nevertheless, in light of the social benefits and experiences on campus classes provide, it's safe to say that, given the choice between on-campus and online classes, the decision should be obvious.

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Library hours good, not great

Chester Fritz
Library extends hours, but not enough.



By Micah Dewey
The Dakota Student

As a transfer student to UND last semester, there were many things I found to be a massive improvement on my previous experiences in college.

However, there also was one major setback that was, last semester, sometimes distressing. I'm talking about the hours of the Chester Fritz Library, which

were so restrictive, especially on the weekends, that it made studying in the Memorial Union necessary for me.

Luckily, the university decided, with the support of Student Government, that the hours for the library needed to be extended. It is now open on Fridays from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The new hours went into effect last Friday.

There are a few different directions I can go with this, but here is one that seems to be a key talking point, that, to me, still really isn't addressed: The ideas of finding other things to do beyond drinking and partying on the weekend, and establishing and keeping a safe culture on the university.

Extending the hours of library operations is a great thing to do, but, I want to see, at some point, 24-hour-a-day library operations.

It gives students who want to study or just find a quiet area on campus someplace to go. Honestly, the library being open till 9 p.m. does help, but a lot of students work on weeknights past that time. Even beyond work, there is that ever-occurring event that happens routinely at the Ralph: UND men's hockey games, which end after 9 p.m. as well.

I am aware that students who have to be studying on a night of a hockey game probably shouldn't attend, but having a 24-hour library would give those who want to go to the games and go to the library later that night the opportunity to do so.

I am not unappreciative of the hard work it took everyone involved to extend the library hours. On the contrary, I think that it is a great accomplishment. I truly hope the extension is a major success and that the library does see more students per night.

I am hoping, however, that in the near future we can see the hours extend even further.

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The Chester Fritz Library now boasts extended hours. Photo via Flickr.

UND ROTC is overlooked

Student military group offers growth, community.



By Dusk Crescenzo
The Dakota Student

Getting through college has to be one of the most arduous steps that people take in their lives. Arguably the most important factor in determining where you will go in life, graduating from college is commonly the most difficult task someone can accomplish. And while nearly essential to having a successful career, it can also be your downfall, coming back to bite you decades after graduating.

Still, being a college student myself, I don't assume to be an authority on the subject — at least not yet. But I've already learned a lot about this wonderful institution of which we are all a part. There are multiple paths you can take to assist you financially through your path to higher education — scholarships, multiple jobs, loans upon loans or winning the lottery.

A popular choice at UND is the Reserve Officers Training Corps. This program allows students to en-

roll in school while at the same time receive military training based on the branch they choose. ROTC is a popular choice among my friends. I can even say I know more people in ROTC than I know people in the aviation program with me.

So what's the reason behind the widespread popularity of ROTC? Certainly the cash is a motivating factor. It's always nice to have a few extra bucks in your pocket, especially while in school. But when asked what the most important reason for being in ROTC was, my friends in the program said friendship was the biggest draw. The loyalty between members in any form of military service is widely known for being among the strongest, most resilient of any organization found on Earth.

"It's made me a lot more outgoing since joined," enlisted ROTC officer Kaitlyn Goener said. "I found out more about myself instead of being sheltered at home."

"Getting good grades, knowing I would have to wake up early, often, if it weren't for ROTC my grades would be [worse]."

In all, ROTC is very much liked among those in it. I can confidently say that ROTC is an immensely beneficial program for our campus, and I suggest inquiring more if you're interested.

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"This opportunity is a big deal for students who may have much smaller choirs or bands at their high schools," Popejoy said. "They get to spend the weekend

with other kids who love music as much as they do and see the possibility of putting together an outstanding performance in only two days."

The schedule of events for the weekend was the same as previous years, but winter storms caused a change of plans.

The final concert in the Chester Fritz Auditorium was originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon, but it was moved to Saturday at 4 P.M. Despite the change, 800 people attended.

Following the performance, students returned home before the weather worsened. To give students a break from rehearsals, a social event was scheduled for Saturday night, but it was cancelled.

An honor orchestra ensemble used to be part of the festival as well, but this was eliminated in 2012 because the final concert was running too long and practice facilities in the Hughes Fine Arts Building are limited.

The orchestra piece is now a separate event called Spring String Fest, which will take place for the third year on campus April 4-6.

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STOMP pounds Chester Fritz floor

Audience interacts with street-style percussion band, applauds well-performed show.

By Adele Kieger
The Dakota Student

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"STOMP"



STOMP using trash cans as drums. Photo courtesy of Junichi Takahashi/Carla Befera & Company Marketing.

Performance group STOMP exhibited perfect timing and physical prowess during its performances Tuesday and Wednesday at the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

STOMP is an eight-person percussion group that uses the human body and everyday objects to create wonderful sounds to entertain audiences.

The six men and two women on stage wore baggy clothes, giving them a sort of "urban street" style, matching the street objects they used to create sounds.

The group used brooms, metal trash cans, dustpans, plastic bins, matchboxes, Zippo lighters, plastic bags, shopping carts, wooden rods, inner tubes, old sinks, street signs, newspapers and, of course, hands and feet.

They used minimal vocal sounds aside from short grunts, coughs and throat-clearing sounds.

The group was created by Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas in Brighton, U.K. in 1991.

In August 2012, STOMP was part of the musical segment featured in the closing ceremonies for the 2012 Summer Olympics in London.

While waiting for the show to start, I noticed a colorful stage complete with street signs adorning a wall-like set. Foreign music played as the auditorium filled. I noticed a lot of families with children, and my first thought was that this was a kid-based show.

STOMP was extremely hilarious and entertaining. The group made remarkable beats using only everyday objects. They never missed a step or a beat, and I could tell that each of the members — based on their bicep muscles — put a lot of work into making their performance perfect.

The first act started out with one guy making beats with a broom. Slowly, the others appeared with their brooms and joined the rhythm. The group made short grunts at one another, signifying their presence. Right away, I found myself laughing with the audience at STOMP's primitive communication.

What made this performance hilarious was the one member that was purposely out of sync in several acts. In one act, he had a undersized instrument. In another, he spilled something all over the stage while the rest of the group stared at him in disapproval. He even began twerking at one point.

STOMP kept everyone on their toes through audience interaction. They encouraged the crowd to repeat their rhythms and gave concerned looks when the out of sync member was being ridiculous. For the final act, STOMP even showed

the audience how to make a rhythm of their own.

I give STOMP five out of five stars. Though it was two hours long without an intermission, the show was entertaining, and the time flew by. It was a bit loud at times, and I noticed a few kids covering their ears, but other than that it was flawless.

The show cost students \$35 for a front seat and \$25 for a seat near the back. I felt that this was reasonable based on the quality of the show. Though I opted for the less expensive seat near the back, I could still hear and see everything perfectly.

I would especially recommend this show for parents who want to introduce their children to theater, but it also is a great idea for a date.

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Gaffey reveals space studies projects

Space studies professors lead research projects funded by NASA.

By Mathew McKay and Sam Wigness
The Dakota Student

Award-winning space studies professor Michael Gaffey attracted 30 students and professors with a colloquium titled "Human Flyby Missions to Mars" on Monday in Ryan Hall, where he concluded that little scientific discovery is possible on the Inspiration Mars flyby scheduled for 2018.

Gaffey, who has been at UND since 2001, holds both the Leonard and the G.K. Gilbert Award for contributing to the fields of planetary geology and meteoritics. His research focuses on asteroids and their ability to reveal the origins of the universe.

In the early 1970s, Gaffey worked with NASA to evaluate images from the Mariner 6 and 7 flyby missions. While these mis-



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Professor Michael Gaffey discusses a proposed NASA mission to Mars on Monday night in UND's Ryan Hall.

sions were crucial in the mapping of the Martian surface, Gaffey said the chances of scientific discovery on the manned Inspiration mission is slim.

"It's a harsh conclusion, but I'm willing to be talked out of it," he said.

After attending both MIT and the University of Iowa,

Gaffey conducted research in Hawaii in the late 1970's and early 1980's.

Currently, he is involved in three NASA funded projects. The studies are focused on asteroids, the information that can be gathered from them and their impacts on Earth.

"An asteroid impact is the

only preventable natural catastrophe that could threaten the existence of civilization or even the human species," Gaffey said. "An asteroid on an impact course could potentially be diverted."

Aside from the possible harm asteroids present, Gaffey is interested in the resources they provide.

"Asteroids are the things left over from the formation of the solar system," he said. "They are the most ancient things in the solar system. They give us a window of time to when the solar system began to form, even before the planets formed."

While Gaffey is studying asteroids, senior research assistant Pablo de Leon is leading UND graduate students in the development for a new space suit funded. De Leon's project is funded by NASA, and uses the harsh North Dakota climate to test the new suit.

"It's a more usable suit for planetary exploration of the moon and mars," Gaffey said.

Meanwhile, space studies professor Vadim Rygalov is leading graduate students in research of portable life support systems that can sustain human life for long term missions.

"Basically, how do we carry a greenhouse into space?" Gaffey asked.

During Monday's colloquium, Gaffey also reviewed previous Mars flyby missions. These unmanned flyby missions by NASA mapped the surface of Mars. Currently, there are two NASA rovers crawling on the Martian surface, taking samples and pictures along the way.

The proposed Inspiration Mission, scheduled for January 2018, could be the first manned flyby. The ship will fly within 100 miles of the Martian surface but will not land. Gaffey said there is little scientific research this mission can produce.

"I'll be happy to be wrong," he said.

The next colloquium is on Feb. 3, when UND graduate John Rask, who works in the Life Sciences Department of NASA Ames Research Center, will discuss artificial gravity at 4 p.m. in Ryan Hall 111.

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'Frozen' continues success months after release

Disney movie introduces new character types, unique plot.

By Paula Kaledzi
The Dakota Student

While a film about snow and ice may not seem appealing given the current North Dakota weather, Disney's "Frozen" left people of all ages feeling rather excited about the lingering winter.

I finally caved after hearing ravings about "Frozen" and went with two friends. I enjoyed it so much, I dragged six friends with me the following week. Even though the audience was mainly young girls and their parents, there were pockets of college kids in the back secretly enjoying the film. The second time around, there were less kids and more adults laughing and gasping throughout the movie.

"Frozen" is the story of two sis-

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"Frozen"

ters — Princess Elsa, who has the ability to create ice and snow, and Princess Anna. When their kingdom of Arendelle is put under an eternal winter in July, Anna and companions must find a way to bring back summer.

I enjoyed the film for a variety of reasons, mainly the new and original story line. While there is not a distinguished villain in this movie, the main characters develop the plot by resolving inner conflicts and learning more about themselves and each other — something you don't often see in animated children's movie.

The female characters in "Frozen" are dynamic as they rely on themselves and not a "Prince Charming" figure. The film also pokes at values traditionally found in Disney's films. For example, Anna is chastised for wishing to marry a

prince — a behavior Disney usually celebrates.

"Frozen" continues Disney's remarkable track record of wonderful soundtracks and animation. Many left the theater humming, if not singing, all the catchy songs. The Internet is already packed with young and old people singing covers of "Let It Go" and "Do You Want To Build A Snowman," two of the many powerful and hilarious songs, and I still find myself singing the soundtrack — despite my suitemate's displeasure.

The talented voice cast is comprised of musical veteran Idina Menzel (Elphaba in "Wicked") as Queen Elsa, Kristen Bell as Princess Anna, Jonathan Groff (Jesse St. James in "Glee") as Kristoff and Josh Gad as Olaf the Snowman.

The choice of voice actors definitely surprised me. While I did not feel Menzel's voice matched the character Elsa, Bell shocked me with her singing capabilities, and Groff played Kristoff with such ease.

Since the movie premiered on Thanksgiving and is still out in the-

atres, "Frozen" has proven itself as a quality film with continuing success. It received several awards, including a Golden Globe, Academy Award and two Critic's Choice Awards. Memes, story crossovers, artwork and song covers fill the Internet — keeping it's popularity alive.

I give "Frozen" four out of five stars for its quality, originality and pizzazz.

I don't know how much longer the movie will be theaters, but it's definitely worth your time and money. If you're looking for a good laugh, great music or a refreshing plot, go ahead and give "Frozen" a try.

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Men's team prepares for 4-game road series

UND claims two wins at home, gets ready for away games this weekend.

By Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

After an 82-71 victory over Sacramento State on Thursday, UND continued its winning streak by defeating Northern Arizona 84-68 Saturday afternoon for a third win in a row — a season-high win streak for UND.

The two wins placed North Dakota third in the Big Sky Conference standings.

Last season, UND beat Northern Arizona by two as the visiting team, only to play the Lumberjacks at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center weeks later and lose in overtime by one basket.

This year, both the fans and the players were prepared.

The Betty held more than 1,800 spirited fans Saturday, which helped spark UND's (8-

10, 5-3 BSC) immediate and game-lasting energy. Seven steals and two blocks contributed to Northern Arizona's (8-11, 5-3 BSC) 16 turnovers while North Dakota held its own on the defensive end.

"Our energy was high throughout the game and our bench was fantastic yet again," UND coach Brian Jones said of his team's performance.

The offense the home team executed was just as successful as its defense. UND had less than half the turnovers as its guest and, for the first time this season, there were five UND players putting up double figures.

Leading with 15 points, senior Jamal Webb came off the bench and scored all three of his attempted 3-pointers. UND had a higher shooting percentage from the 3-point-line than it did inside of it, boasting a 56.5 arc-percentage and 50 from inside, Webb playing a large part.

Cole Stefan contributed a season-high 13 points and Jaron Nash adding 12. Center

Ryan Salmonson did work down low, bucketing 10 points for the team, while guard Aaron Anderson added 13 from the field.

While UND and Northern Arizona matched scores five times and saw eight lead changes, the fluctuation stopped for good after a 12-2 run by North Dakota put the score at 32-23. UND held onto its lead and went into the half with a 43-36 edge.

With the help of North Dakota's sharp perimeter shooters, the second half saw the home team solidify its winning margin as Nash's 3-pointer put UND ahead by double digits, where it remained for the rest of the contest.

Senior Troy Huff, who scored 20 points in Thursday night's game, sunk eight more points Saturday — just enough to push him past NBA's Phil Jackson and into fifth place in UND's all time scoring records with 1,736 total points.

UND continues on its second of four straight road games Saturday against fifth-ranked Portland State. The Green and White defeated the Vikings in both meetings last season, but Jones remains focused on improvement.

"We've got some confidence ... We've got to continue to defend better," Jones said. "There's not a coach in the league that's happy with their defense right now and I'm no different."



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Senior guard Aaron Anderson jumps with the ball last Saturday against Northern Arizona at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center. UND claimed the 84-68 victory.

The game is set for 9 p.m. CST. on the Viking's home court where the team has been 8-3 so far.

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pass," Eisenschmid said. "Then I just shot it on the short side and it went in. In the first period, we struggled a little bit, but we picked it up in the second period and when you score goals, you're always confident and it motivates you. So that helped us a lot."

UND's focus quickly changed to this weekend's series against the Gophers.

"They're a very good team and they always give us a run for our money," UND junior Tori Williams said. "We're missing quite a few players coming into this series, but we're just going to head into this series like any other series. I think communication is going to be key this weekend, and just taking care of our D-zone first and making sure that's good before we transition to offense."

With a strong record in the books already this season, Minnesota will prove to be a tough opponent.

"They're a solid club and there's a reason they've won as many games these past couple of years as they have," Idalski said.

Faceoff this weekend is set for 7:07 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening at Ralph Engelstad Arena.

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Saturday shutout ends unbeaten streak

North Dakota splits series with Denver last weekend, suffers first loss in 10 games.

By Elizabeth Erickson
The Dakota Student

After a 10-game unbeaten streak, the North Dakota men's hockey team suffered its first loss since late November last weekend when Denver took away its chance of a road sweep — shutting out UND 3-0 Saturday evening at Magness Arena.

Despite 43 shots on goal Saturday and none in the net, feeling frustrated is not something the team will experience.

"The word frustration doesn't enter into anything," UND coach Dave Hakstol said. "We're playing well. We're playing really hard. We have to be more consistent with some individual play from game to game."

With an off-weekend this weekend, UND will focus on feeling healthy and preparing for a series against Nebraska-Omaha Feb. 7-8 — though Hakstol said he would rather keep playing.

"We don't need it, but it is what it is," he said. "It's a week off. We'll have some good work

days, and we'll get ourselves ready to play next week here back at home. That's the bottom line. I'm not trying to make more or less of it than it is.

"If you want frustration, I'm a little frustrated that we're not playing this weekend. I would like to play — I think our team would like to play."

Senior goaltender Clarke Saunders got his chance to play — standing between the pipes in a game for the first time since November — after UND's Zane

the first few minutes, I felt pretty good."

With the added pressure that came alongside not having played in a few months, Saunders battled through.

"I think he plays well under pressure," Hakstol said. "I think he thrives on that. I think he thrives on a challenge. It's what I've said all the way along — he's a battler. Not an easy situation for him to go into this weekend, not having played in this long as it had been for him, but he went in and battled."

In Friday's 4-2 results, Saunders gave up a goal midway through the second period and another in the closing minutes of the final frame. The pucks found the back of the net, but Saunders' persistence allowed him to remain on top of his game.

"Friday night, every puck that he saw, he stopped," Hakstol said. "One was one of the strangest bounces I've seen in a building in 10 years. The other was a wrap-around that bounced off a defenseman's knee up front. He battled hard and gave us a chance to win. Everybody else did their job and we won (on Friday)."

Saturday was a different story as Denver tallied a goal minutes into the second period, followed by two in the third period.

It was a difference in goals

scored, but North Dakota's level of compete seemed to remain unchanged.

"I thought our team played hard both nights," Hakstol said. "We ran into a hot goaltender Saturday night, and we lost the specialty teams battle. That was the difference in the game. We played very well and very hard Saturday night."

A power play goal by Denver just over a minute into Saturday's game contributed to a losing battle of specialty teams, but Saunders said UND's improvement on capitalizing is evident.

Since the beginning of the year, Hakstol never wanted to label the team as "young," but the seven freshmen and the rest of the team are showing signs of maturity.

"The whole team is playing a lot better," Saunders said. "The chances that we're giving up are so few now, and how we're taking care of the net. I think we've really matured as a team."

This weekend there are no games to win and none to lose — just a chance to practice.

"We've got to use it to our best advantage," Hakstol said.

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UND nets coach

Mark Pryor selected to lead UND volleyball program, comes from Baylor University.

Staff Report
The Dakota Student

Mark Pryor has been named the UND's head volleyball coach, UND Athletics Director Brian Faison announced Monday.

Pryor, who has 15 years of collegiate coaching experience, will come to Grand Forks from his four-year stint at Baylor University as the associate head coach and recruiting coordinator.

"We are extremely excited about becoming members of the Grand Forks community and UND," Pryor said. "When we were on campus and out in Grand Forks, both (my wife) Amanda and I were very impressed with the generosity, hospitality and the friendliness of everyone we encountered and their passion for the university itself — especially the athletic department."

Look for further coverage in Sunday's issue of The Dakota Student.

points to the scoreboard.

UND (12-6, 7-2 Big Sky) was efficient beyond the arc as it sunk a season-high 10 three-pointers in its win over the Lumberjacks (5-12, 2-6 Big Sky), four of which came from Dyer.

"I'm proud of this team's togetherness and effort," Brewster said. "Our team plays together, and we've got some things figured out. There's plenty to improve upon, but it was a heck of a game."

Both halves of the game were well contested by the two teams, but North Dakota recovered from a six-point deficit and went into the break with a 44-40 edge thanks to junior Siri Burck's buzzer-beating triple.

A combination of sharper shooting from UND and less accuracy from host NAU provided North Dakota with a 10-point lead eight minutes in, which it held onto to win its fourth of five Big Sky Conference road games.

UND has its second of four straight home games Saturday at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center, where it will take on Portland State at 2 p.m. Portland State (5-12, 3-5 BSC) is ranked ninth in the conference, and holds a 1-6 record with away games so far.

Despite the home court advantage, North Dakota keeps focused.

"We want to take care of business at home, one game at a time, 20 minutes at a time," Brewster said.

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Rivalry weekend anticipates crowd

UND prepares for faceoff against No. 1 Minnesota in WCHA weekend matchup.

By Mariah Holland
The Dakota Student

The last time North Dakota played Minnesota, it ended with the visiting team ending the Gophers' 62-game win streak at Ridder Arena in November.

That remains Minnesota's only loss this season.

The two teams will face off at Ralph Engelstad Arena on Friday and Saturday after a few months that paved the way for both teams to improve.

"Let's be honest — it's a rivalry weekend," UND coach Brian Idalski said. "It has a little more to do with heart and grit and determination and compete than it does with some other things ... When we have a big crowd that's into it, obviously it's going to be a big lift for our kids."

In an effort to break attendance records, tickets for Friday's game will be available for just \$1, while student tickets remain free.

The games will have some added difficulty because of several missing players headed for the Olympics.

"Obviously, you feel like a proud parent to see your kids play in what is the pinnacle of women's hockey and that's the Olympics — being out at those games and competing at that level." Idalski said. "The memories they'll bring back and have for the rest of their lives is outstanding. To help them achieve that, that's huge. For us to have six players this time around, that's huge. That's a nice compliment to our staff and our players and the work they put in."

One of those players is Tanja Eisenschmid, who scored the game-winning goal for UND last Saturday against Bemidji State.

"Lisa (Marvin) went to the blue line, and then I called for the puck and she gave me a beautiful



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Junior forward Andrea Dalen carries the puck in last weekend's series against Bemidji State. UND claimed a 1-1 tie and shootout victory Friday and won 2-1 Saturday.

Teams dive into victories



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Freshman C.J. Kannawin competes in the 1,000 yard freestyle last Saturday at the Hyslop Sports Center.

The Senior Day meet featured victories for both teams — the men claiming a 177-115 victory and the women posting a 184-108 win over the University of South Dakota Coyotes.

The next action for the teams will be Friday as the diving team competes in the Polar Bear Classic in Winnipeg, Man., while the swimmers will head to Brookings, S.D., on Saturday for a dual against South Dakota State.

Road trip leads back home

North Dakota women return to Betty Engelstad Sioux Center this weekend.

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The women's basketball team split on its road trip, losing 110-104 against Sacramento State last Thursday before bouncing back to defeat Northern Arizona 91-83.

Saturday's game saw senior Madi Buck net 25 points to push her over the 1,000 career-point mark.

A tough start

Thursday's game at Sacramento State (13-4, 5-3 BSC) was dominated by offense. The home team's 110 points were the most given up by a UND team in school history and the 214 combined points broke the Big Sky single-game record.

"That's the way they play," UND coach Travis Brewster said. "The numbers can be a bit deceiving just because of the style of basketball they play. We slowed the tempo and played the game

we wanted to in the first half, but in the second half they cranked it back up and got us out of sorts a bit."

Sophomore transfer Makailah Dyer had a career-high 29 points in the game, followed by Buck, who contributed 22 to put her just eight shy of 1,000.

The Green and White were out-scored in the second half — despite shooting 63 percent — to give them their second loss in a row and move them to second in Big Sky Conference standings.

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Saturday's game was a different story as North Dakota took back the reigns of the Big Sky in its defeat of Northern Arizona.

"We didn't let that Sacramento State game linger too much," Brewster said. "We learned from it and moved on."

Once again, Buck and Dyer led UND in points with 25 and 23, respectively. Buck shot past the 1,000 threshold for a total of 1,017 collegiate career points. The senior's 1,000th came on a 3-pointer from the left wing in the first half, and she continued on to

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